

M. E. FOHS,
Merchant Tailor
 MARION, KY.
 Receives new goods every day. Suits made to order \$15.00 and upwards. All-wool pants made to order \$3.50.

The Crittenden Press.

All-Wool Pants
 MADE TO ORDER
FOR \$3.50 CASH.
 M. E. FOHS, The Tailor.

VOLUME 16.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE, 27 1895.

NUMBER 3

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

REGENERATION.

The Regenerated Man a Sanctified Man.

Sermon Preached by Rev. B. F. Orr in the Methodist Church at Marion, Monday Evening of Last Week.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature. Old things are passed away, and behold, all things are become new." 2 Cor. v. 17.

The Apostle was living a new life, one not understood by his opponents, and so they accused him of being beside himself. He gave us an explanation of his new life that he had indeed become a new man; he had entered into a new relationship, and by virtue of that he had become a new man. "If any man be in Christ he is a new man."

I propose to talk to you about Regeneration and the witness of the Spirit.

Regeneration is defined to be that mighty act of the Spirit by which the soul, hitherto dead in sins, is made alive unto God, and is enabled to live a holy life. But what is it to be dead in sin? Death is the absence of life. Life is defined to be "correspondence with our environment." We have a physical environment and a spiritual, with the physical environment we have correspondence through the senses. If this correspondence be closed we are dead to the world about us. We have correspondence with our spiritual environment through the faith faculty; if this be closed we are dead to that environment. Sin separates the soul from God and leaves it dead in sin. What sin? Adam's or ours; or in other words does the necessity for regeneration lie in our own voluntary sin and separation, or in the sin of Adam, and the consequent separation of the race in him.

To answer this question it is necessary to note that spiritual death is but the separation of the soul from God. If all the race are guilty of Adam's sin, in the sense that they are responsible for it, then may the whole race be separated from God, and thereby dead in sin, in consequence of Adam's sin, but not otherwise. But the guilt of Adam's sin, in the nature of the case, could be imputed to none but Adam himself, but the consequences of Adam's sin might descend to his posterity in the way of suffering, weakness and death, but the guilt and the consequent separation came only to the guilty. The idea of imputing guilt to any other than the guilty, is utterly unthinkable upon any ethical principles of which we have any knowledge. I believe in the depravity of the race, in consequence of the sin of Adam, but it is not of that character that necessitates regeneration, as it is not of that character that produces spiritual death. The sin that produces spiritual death is a voluntary personal sin of the individual. The sinner needs to be regenerated and born again, not because Adam sinned, but because he has sinned himself. This is the Scripture idea, "And you being dead in your sins, and the uncircumcision of your flesh, hath he quickened, together with him, having forgiven all trespasses." Col. ii.

Personal sin separates from God, and produces spiritual death, and necessitates regeneration.

I do not here enter upon the moral status of infants, but will do so at another time.

Regeneration, then, is the impartation of life to the soul, before dead in sin. This, again, is the teaching of the Holy Scriptures, "He that believeth on the son hath everlasting life." John iii, 36. Also 15, 16 verses, "Whoso believeth might not perish but have everlasting life." John v. 25; "The dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God, and they that hear shall live." Eph. ii. "You hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins." Col. ii, 13, "And you being dead in your sins hath he quickened, together with him." I John, v, 11, 12. "And this is the record that God hath given to us, eternal life, and that life is in his Son. He that hath the Son of God hath life, and he that hath not the Son hath not life. Such, then, is regeneration; the restoration of spiritual life. But this work involves

1. The removal of our nature; the text declares, "If any man be in

Christ he is a new creature." "Old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new." There is a complete renewal of the nature; there needs to be no second work of grace, distinct and separate from regeneration in the way of renewal. Regeneration is a complete work, so far as our nature is concerned. Old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new.

2. The moral image of God is restored. Col. iii, 10, "Ye have put off the old man, with his deeds, and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of Him who created him." Eph. iv 24, "And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." Both of these passages teach that the new man, the regenerated man, we have received in regeneration, is in the image of God. As a child is to bear the image of its father, so when we are born of God we have his image upon our nature; and the admonition in these texts is to put on this new man in the outward life—live as the new man should. "Put off the old man, with his deeds." "Put on the new man."

3. The regenerated man is a sanctified man. Mr. Watson says in his "Theological Institutes, p. 510, "The regenerated state is also called in Scripture sanctification, though a distinction is made between that and being sanctified wholly. I Cor. i 30 But of Him are ye in Christ Jesus, who is made unto us wisdom and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption." I Cor. vi 11, "And such were some of you, but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the spirit of our God." Here all the saints were said to be sanctified. This was done by their being saved from their former lives of sin. And so Acts xx, 32, xxvi, 18, 19. Here the Ephesians to whom Paul spoke were commended to God and the word of his grace, which is able," he said, "to build you up and to give you inheritance among them that are sanctified." And in Paul's commission to the Gentiles Jesus said he sent him to them to "open their eyes," etc., that they may obtain inheritance among them that are sanctified. Here sanctification is used in the same sense as in Corinthians, and means simply those who are saved by being in Christ. The same as "The Saints," to whom Paul's Epistles were addressed. It simply meant Christians.

4. The regenerate state is one that contemplates a holy life, a sinless life. "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin." "Whosoever is born of God overcometh the world," I John v 4. This does not mean that the world is already overcome, but that the soul born of God has the potency, the possibility to overcome the world. The soul born of God, regenerated, it does not need a second work, but only to cultivate the life born of God, and the world will be overcome by it.

5. But I notice now, the work of regeneration does not destroy that in our nature inherited from Adam. I mean by this the depravity of our nature, inherited from Adam. "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin." And as a result of this death that has entered into the world, "the creature," the body, was made "subject to vanity, not willingly, but by reason of him who hath subjected the same in hope." "Subject to vanity," is the description of our bodily nature in this world, since the fall, and evidently refers to the condition of our natures weakened by the fall; the desires of our natural appetites greatly increased and intensified, so as to make it much harder to control them and keep them in subjection. Now these elements, these intensified desires are not destroyed by regeneration nor by any other work done in us during this life. "The creature is made subject to vanity, not willingly, but by reason of Him who hath subjected the same in hope." It is not destroyed, but subjected in hope, "Waiting for the manifestation of the Son of God," as it will come in the resurrection, Rom. viii, 20-23. So the depravity of our nature, inherited in the fall is to remain, even in those, as Paul "who have the first fruits of the spirit," and remain in them to produce the conflict which makes them "groan within themselves," while they "wait for the manifestation of the Son of God in the resurrection."

But while this is not to be destroyed it is to be dominated, governed, and controlled by the regenerated life. "Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world."

6. Neither does regeneration destroy any of the natural appetites of our nature. They were not made to be destroyed but to be used, under the restraint and government of Divine law. And when so used, are used for the glory of God and are not sinful, but useful. Of the regenerate man Paul says, "Ye are not in the flesh, but in the spirit, if so be the spirit of God dwell in you." And to the regenerate he says, "If ye live after the flesh ye shall die, but if ye through the spirit mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." Rom. viii, 9-13 The word mortify, it is said, means to cause to die, but I have examined the word, and find that while the word "Thanaton" in the Greek does have that meaning often, yet it has also the meaning "subdue," and the Lexicon so defining the word refers to this text as an instance where it has the meaning of subdue. Our natural appetites are not destroyed by regeneration, nor by any other work done in this life, but are to be subdued, governed, controlled by the indwelling spirit.

I now notice that when regenerated we become the children of God, and are made aware of that blessed state by the testimony of one fully competent to testify to the fact. The witness to assure us of our regeneration and adoption must be one who knows for no one can testify to that of which he is not himself cognizant. But, while regeneration is a work done in us, adoption as God's children is done in heaven, and the witness to it must be one cognizant of what takes place in heaven. But fortunately we have such a witness. "For what man knoweth the things of a man save the spirit of man, which is in him, even so the things of God, knoweth no man but the spirit of God. Now we have received the spirit, which is of God, that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." I Cor. ii 11, 12. And of the spirit it is said, "He searcheth all things, yea, even the deep things of God," v 10. The spirit, then, is a competent witness. To what does he testify?

"And because ye are sons God hath sent forth the spirit of his son into your hearts crying, Abba, Father." Gal. iv 4. Here we have the direct declaration that God hath sent forth the spirit of his Son into our hearts, to proclaim our sonship. "Because ye are sons," the spirit is sent.

The same truth is taught in Rom. viii 15, 16, 17. We have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear but the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father. The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirits, that we are the children of God. Here we see the witness of our sonship is clear, and that it is born by the spirit himself.

As to the manner of the Spirit's witnessing, there have been many opinions, which it is not necessary for us to notice. But it is important that we know something of this, lest we should mistake something else for the witness of the spirit. There are two things, it appears to me, which will always be present, where the spirit is present to witness to sonship.

1. The presence of the spirit producing the sense of solemn awe, reverence, dread and sacredness, hushing the soul into stillness and reverence that would "put off the shoes from the feet."

2. The feeling of filial reverence and love that banishes all servile fear or dread, and produces in the soul a feeling of reconciliation and fellowship, till it is ready to cry, Abba, Father, My God is reconciled, His pardoning voice I hear, He owns me for his child. I can no longer fear With confidence I now draw nigh And Father, Abba Father, cry.

Two Blind Geese.
 Sergeant, Ky., June 22.—The most novel law suit tried in Eastern Kentucky was begun today at Poor Ford, Harlan county, between John Eastep and Mrs. Margaret Payne, over two blind geese. It is alleged that Eastep killed one of the geese and crippled the other, and Mrs. Payne brought suit. The case has already cost both the parties more than fifty dollars and may be the cause of bloodshed between the parties. This is the first and most novel law suit ever tried in the mountains.

To Hang Next Friday.
 Frankfort, June 21.—"Bad" Tom Smith will hang next Friday, June 28. The mandate in the recent judgment of the Court of Appeals has already been sent to the Breathitt county officials, and Governor Brown today signed the death warrant, naming next Friday as the time for the execution.

The "Pennyrite" District.

Oration of Miss Fanny Finley at the commencement exercises of Marion Graded Public School.

It is the patriot's boast, where'er he may roam, his first, best country ever is at home.

There is a feeling, God given, in the heart of every one, to associate the name of home with the purest and tenderest pride we have. And who here tonight, though it were given him to choose a birthplace in any land, in any State, or part of State, but would choose that land America, that State Kentucky, and the old "Pennyrite" district.

True it is that away off to the east is a division of Kentucky known throughout the earth as the "blue grass" section. Their boast is that they have the most gallant and brilliant men, finest stock and prettiest women of the earth. They point with pride to such names of renown as those of Blackburn, Beck, Breckonridge, and to others which are jewels unsurpassed in our nation's crown of great men. They point you to their fertile soil and more than all, to their blue grass, which seems to bedeck everything with a verdant freshness found nowhere else.

But here in West Kentucky what have we? Why here, thank heaven, the grass grows green, not blue. Here may be found as fine farming lands as anywhere, the farmers becoming more progressive in their work and development yearly, are beautifying our fertile valleys in a way that shall make them smile back at mother nature, as charmingly as any of Central Kentucky, and throw around all these magnificent navigable rivers unknown to any other portion of the State, and we will have a scene fair enough to delight the eye of the most exacting.

And here dwell as hospitable people as may be found, a people that have helped to make the name Kentucky a synonym for mighty men of state and glorious womanhood.

Go search the rolls of our nation's heroes, do you find a brighter name than that of Linn Boyd, twice Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Search the records of state, do you find more illustrious or better beloved names than those of Wyckliffe, Turner, Bennett, Holt, Jeff Davis, Hise or Stevenson, all of the "Old Pennyrite," and our own beloved Blue.

The first district has furnished always her quota of able orators and statesmen, besides sending as many to other States as any division of Kentucky. Take from old Livingston, our mother county, the right to proclaim she raised for Texas her Roger Q. Mills, for Kansas her Governor and United States Senator, John T. Martin.

Now as to the boasts of some other parts of the State as to the most beautiful women, it has been said by many that a person is able to see more beautiful faces in our metropolis, Paducah, in an hour, than you could see in Lexington in a day.

In those characteristics which make people known, the "Pennyrite" holds its own. Its hills and dales are dotted by neat, comfortable school buildings; all towns of any size are supporting graded schools, while in certain centers fine colleges are situated.

Such interest has been taken by the people of West Kentucky in the last few years, that they are far in advance of Central Kentucky, even bringing forth the remark from one of our most able educators, that while the people of Central Kentucky had been educating their horses, they of West Kentucky had been educating their boys and girls.

So we see, take it all in all, the native of the "Pennyrite" can hold up his head, whenever questioned as to the land of his nativity, and say with pride, "This is my own, my native land."

FANNY E. FINLEY.

Fearful Storm Near Owensboro.

Owensboro, Ky., June 24.—A fearful storm passed over this section of the country this afternoon, about two o'clock. No serious damage was done in this city, other than the destruction of many shade trees. Near Rome, in this county, a mare and colt were beaten down and drowned or suffocated by the wind and rain. Six miles east of here a tornado raged toward the southwest, destroying trees, crops and ferries in its path of nearly a mile wide. One dozen telegraph poles were snapped off and all communication east of here is cut off. In some instances trees two feet in diameter were uprooted and blown across the railroad tracks. No news of any deaths or injuries to people has been received. The wheat crop is ruined where it was not cut.

SETTLED.
 UNION COUNTY BOND MUDDLE
 Preston Agrees to Take What the Securitiest Cost Him.
 A special from Morganfield to the Paducah News says: "It is authoritatively announced that the great railroad tax question, which has been absorbing all attention in parts of Union county, is about to be settled. Attorney John Feland, who represents Bondholder Preston, says his client is willing to accept a compromise offer some time ago by referees appointed from the tax districts. "The terms of the compromise that Mr. Preston agrees to accept are that he shall be paid \$75,000, the amount he paid for the bonds, with 6 per cent interest from the time the papers were transferred to him. It will be remembered that these figures were offered to Mr. Preston at a conference held at the Barret House in Henderson some months ago. At that time he refused to listen to the proposition, but held out for the full face value of the bonds, with the interest added. Some influences have been at work on him, however, and he has come round to a compromise. Papers that will forever settle the question are now in course of preparation by attorneys, and formal acknowledgment will be made in a few days. The bonded debt, as is well known, was contracted years ago in aid of a railroad which was never built. The bonds were sold to outside parties and gathered in by Mr. Preston. The county attempted to repudiate after the debt with its accumulation of interest had reached enormous proportions, but Preston sued and secured judgment. To enforce this a special collector named Blackwell was appointed by the court, but he and his deputies were met with such determined resistance that the abandoned the task."

TONY SCHNIEP.
 An Evansville Butcher, Suicides At Morganfield.
 Morganfield, June 22.—At 7 o'clock this evening the community was startled as it has not been for years by the report that a suicide had been committed. The faint discharge of a pistol was heard emanating from the rear of W. J. Alvey's residence, and on investigation it was discovered that there had been in fact and in truth a suicide. A few days ago an Evansville butcher named Tony Schniep arrived in this city and it was supposed by those who knew him that his business was for the purpose of purchasing cattle. He showed some signs of trouble yet no one suspected that suicide was contemplated. Mr. Alvey is a cattle dealer and it is supposed he and Mr. Schniep were on a trade; however, at this early time nothing is positively known. The suicide walked into Mr. Alvey's back yard at the time named and a few minutes afterward Schniep was found a dead man. He aimed with deliberation, the ball entering the right temple and causing instant death. A note was found on his person saying he was in trouble—only this and nothing more. Schniep had been in Morganfield two or three days. He is a married man and his family at Evansville was notified last night.

It May Do As Much For You.
 Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures but without good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all kidney and Liver Troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At H. K. Oods Drug Store.

Bring in your wheat. We will pay the highest market price for it.
 W. D. Haynes.

A New Hardware Firm!

The undersigned have purchased M. Schwab's stock of Hardware and Farming Implements and will continue the business at the old stand—Opera House Building, Marion, Ky.

We will carry a complete stock of heavy and shelf hardware, stoves, saddlery, wagons, buggies, plows, field seeds, fertilizers, lime, cement and the hundreds of articles belonging to the line. We solicit the patronage of our friends and the public generally.

We will handle standard goods, sell at low prices, and deal honestly and squarely with you in every particular.

YOURS TRULY,

Cochran & Baker.

Tom H. Cochran, A. J. (Jack) Baker.

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ROBBED OF \$30,000.

Hold Up of Bank of Rainy Lake City, Minnesota.

Shoot the Cashier and Lasso the Teller.

Duluth, Minn., June 21.—A messenger came in from Rainy Lake City to night and reported the robbery of the bank of Rainy Lake City on the Canadian border by two masked men who, after holding up and knocking senseless the cashier and binding the teller robbed the bank of some thirty thousand dollars and then made their escape.

Just before the hour for closing last night Cashier Johnson was standing within the bank railing, when suddenly two masked men appeared and rushed behind the counter with drawn revolvers. The cashier made a jump for his gun, but before he could move a foot he was felled to the floor, by one of the burglars, while the other burglar lassoed the teller with a rope, and threw him to the floor, where he was bound and gagged. Cashier Johnson, after falling to the floor, made a desperate struggle and was shot at twice by his assailant, both balls going wild. The second robber, after disposing of the teller, came to the assistance of his companion and struck the cashier.

When the cashier came to his senses he found himself bound and lying on the counter. Several people outside the bank had been attracted by the shots fired, but this did not deter the bold intruders, who locked the front doors and proceeded to loot the vault. The inside door of the vault was locked. The robbers demanded the key from the cashier, and as he refused gave him several kicks in the side. By this time a crowd had collected outside. The men hurriedly filled the front part of the vault with powder and touched it off, blowing the doors open. The rest was easy work. In the open safe within the vault were packages of bills and quantities of silver, amounting in all to over thirty thousand dollars. The burglars stuffed their booty in bags brought for the purpose, and opening the front door charged through the crowd assembled. The boldness and suddenness of the deed staggered the onlookers, and the fleeing men were a block away before any one realized what had happened. They turned a corner and suddenly appeared to be swallowed up. By the time the crowd had gathered its wits and started in pursuit, the burglars were nowhere to be seen. A posse was at once formed and is now in pursuit, and the men are after them, and they will doubtless be shot on sight if caught up with. Telegrams have been sent in every direction giving a description of the men. It is believed they have headed for Lake Superior county, in order to board a train.

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Bring in your wheat. We will pay the highest market price for it.
 W. D. Haynes.

They Must Go!

If not at my price, at yours.

I have purchased the Thomas Bros., stock of goods, and in the stock is a lot of goods that must be sold at once, and they are going at whatever price they will bring. They include

GLASSWARE, TINWARE

Queensware, Tubs, Buckets, A lot of Hardware, Window Sash, Rakes, Hoes, Etc.

Come and see if there is something you want in these bargains. They will go for what they will bring. I will keep a nice line of Fancy Groceries, Confectioneries, Fruits, Etc., and will sell them cheap.

Our New Bakery. I have a tip-top, brand new, first class, brick bake oven; an experienced, first class baker, and am turning out as good bread as you can find anywhere.

Fresh Bread Every Day

CAKES, PIES, ROLLS, ETC.

In connection we have opened an

ICE CREAM PARLOR

And have cream on hand at all times. Should you want cream for Sunday or any occasion leave your order in time and we will have it for you.

YOURS TRULY,

Ben. F. McMican.

I have no stock to "bust,"

I have no money to lose,

But my tools never rust,

For I've experience and hands to use.

W. A. Letzinger, EXPERT JEWELER.

Has returned to Marion and has opened a Jewellers Shop in Thomas Bros., grocery, the old J. N. Woods stand, and is prepared to do all kinds of repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Etc., Etc. His long experience and abundant supply of the very best Jewellers tools enables him to do the very best work. HE GUARANTEES ALL HIS WORK. His prices are very low. The works of a watch, the wheel of a clock and the value of jewelry all require delicate handling, and it behooves the owner to take them to a workman who thoroughly understands his business.

J. H. ORME, DRUGGIST

MAIN STREET MARION KY.

Customers will find our stock complete in BOOKS, BRUSHES, STATIONERY, FINE SOAPS, ETC., ETC., SPONGES, OILS, LEAD

(Prescriptions from Pure Drugs, Prices Reasonable.) Filled at all hours, Day or Night, Accurately. We also handle Pure Brandies, Liquors and Wines; price from \$2 to \$5 per gallon

W. E. RAGSDALE. R. E. COOPER

Ragsdale, Cooper & Co.

Main St. Tobacco Warehouse,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special attention to sampling and selling tobacco. Liberal advancement made on consignments. Our charges for selling Tobacco will remain \$2.50 No commission. Freight 15 cents per 100 pounds.

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR - ONE DOLLAR

We are authorized to announce
DAVID ADAMS

a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
G. N. McGREW

as a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
T. J. NICKELL

as a candidate for Representative from the legislative district of Livingston and Crittenden, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Now let us have peace, and go to work and roll up forty thousand majority for the ticket.

Many of the teachers are looking forward to the next examination with fear and trembling.

Now if the Legislative race was over with, there would be a little time for some protracted meetings before the fall campaign commenced.

Lyon county has nominated Dr. G. W. Williams for the Legislature, defeating the well known teacher, Prof. J. J. Nall.

There is no sense in running away from your party, if you do not always get exactly what you want. If a man got precisely what he wanted on earth, there would have been no need of a heaven.

Whatever the result of the work of the platform builders at Louisville this week, the gold standard on the one hand and the gold and silver standard on the other, will be more than ghosts at the next National Convention.

The Legislature of the Republic of Hawaii is holding its first session. The president in his message favors annexation to the United States; we have no objection, provided always the point of annexation is under the bottom of this country, and not on top or around the edges.

The Smithland Banner is mad because Olly James made a speech in the court house at Marion some weeks ago. It is not known whether its ire was raised by Olly's failure to get permission from the gold bug advocate to speak, or because he deigned to speak in the presence of a gold bug.

The National Convention of Republican Clubs was held at Cleveland last week. The Western delegates were outspoken for free coinage and made an effort to secure the adoption of a resolution, but the "moderate course" was pursued, and the matter was referred to the National Convention. The Republicans will have trouble with their Western brethren.

Notwithstanding our lucid explanation last week, and our psalm the week previously, the Princeton Banner still insists that Marion treated the choral club "brutish in the extreme." After exhausting our efforts to amicably adjudge the affair, we will retire from the field in disgust, pausing to remark that for want of taste, for want of time, or for want of means, Marion has always been "boorish in the extreme" in her treatment of traveling troupes, if her failure to tilt the big end of a cornucopia filled with half dollars into the lap of the visitors is really "boorish in the extreme."

The Arlington News prints a call for a mass meeting of the free silver Democrats of Carlisle county to be held at Bardwell June 29. The call is signed by seventy Democrats of Carlisle county. The promoters of the meeting announce it as their desire to take steps to make their views effective in the further administration of the government.—Paducah News.

The direct route for making "views effective in the administration of government" is through the political parties, beginning at the precinct or county primaries and going up. The Democrats of Carlisle had an ample opportunity of getting in their work a few days ago, when their county voted for the single standard. It occurs to most people that they are now a little late in hunting for music after the band wagon has passed. The time to fight is when the battle is on, and not after the field has been cleared. Too many democrats are like our Carlisle friends, they take little or no interest in the primaries, and they are not satisfied with the results. Never depend on somebody else doing your voting, either in a primary or general election.

THE PLATFORM OF 1892

Endorsed by the Democratic State Convention, by a Big Majority.

NO NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

At 12 o'clock Tuesday chairman John D. Carroll called the delegates of the Democratic Convention to order. He made a splendid address, and among other suitable things he said:

In calculating that honest differences of opinion would lead us into extreme measures that might result in great advantage to them, they have forgotten that we are Democrats and as such believe—in fact know—that upon the maintenance of the principles of our party, the integrity of our organization, depends the safety and perpetuity of our institutions, and the honest and economical administration of public affairs, and however much we may disagree as individuals concerning the wisdom of this or that measure, it is far better to accept the judgment of a majority fairly expressed than to deliver our State, its institutions and the conduct of its affairs over to a party that in all its history has shown itself to be hostile to the best interests of the people generally, and has at all times used its power for the purpose of advancing the interests of the few against the many, that in the south especially has left a record of reckless extravagance, wasteful expenditure, and onerous debt never equaled in this country, to mark its brief control of state government.

The eyes of the Republicans as well as the Democrats of the State are turned anxiously towards this convention; each is inquiring what will we do with the currency question, but their inquiries are prompted by opposite motives; the Republicans would hail with delight the information that we had hopelessly divided upon this issue that has threatened us with defeat, while the Democrats, alms with out exception, would be rejoiced to know that, by mutual concession, we had adjusted it a manner reasonably satisfactory to us all. It is with you, gentlemen, to determine which party will be most pleased with your action.

We know that in union there is strength, we know that in harmony there is victory, we know that in a party like ours, in a government like ours, every new declaration of principles, every pioneer enactment and law is a compromise and adjustment of conflicting opinions, and that unless each side holding adverse views was willing to yield a portion of them there could never be any legislation for the State, or rule for the government of parties. Some of us are gold men, others are silver men, but all of us are Democrats, proud of our party, its history and its achievements. Therefore, in the interest in the public good, to promote a common cause, to win in November a splendid victory, each ought to be willing to concede to the other the same honesty of purpose and sincerity of motives that he claims for himself, and meeting upon common ground stand together, to fight the political enemy of us all.

Judge Beckner and Hon. W. J. Stone were placed in nomination for temporary chairman. By a vote of 448 1-2 to 118 1-2 Beckner was chosen. Beckner was the Hardin man, while Stone represented the opposing forces; thus the first vote was a victory for Hardin.

The committees were then appointed and the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock to give the committees time to report.

The hall was packed at the evening session, and from 8 o'clock to 1:30 the utmost confusion prevailed. At 10 o'clock the Clay men made a motion to adjourn, but the motion was lost by a vote of 661 to 217, and for three hours more speech and motion making was indulged in. At 1:30 a. m., the convention adjourned until Wednesday without having accomplished anything.

Louisville, Ky., June 28.—By a large majority the convention adopted the majority report of the committee on resolutions. Touching the currency question and the Administration the report is as follows:

Third—We reaffirm without qualification the principles and policies declared by the National Democratic platform of 1892, and declare that our present National Democratic Administration is entitled to the thanks of the party for its honest, courageous and statesmanlike management of public affairs; and we express our undiminished confidence in the Democracy and patriotism of President Grover Cleveland and his distinguished co-adviser and Secretary, John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky.

After adopting the platform the convention adjourned until tonight at 7:30. It is yet impossible to tell who are the nominees for Governor. Hardin has had a long lead from the start, but the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions shows that the convention is not in accord with his views on the currency question, and this may mean a dark horse after all.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

NEW SALEM.

Born to the wife William Sisco twin daughters.

Jake Kirk had a valuable horse killed by lightning last Sunday, and it goes pretty hard on Jake these hard times.

Wheat harvest over; there was considerable wheat left uncut, not paying to harvest it; the crop will not yield more than 50 per cent of last year's yield.

Corn is doing finely since the late rains.

James Mahan is erecting a nice residence near his father's.

There was 75 per cent of a tobacco crop set in this section last week.

Everett Butler, of Salem, has secured the fall school at New Salem; we hope and believe Mr. Butler will give satisfaction; he comes highly recommended as a model young man.

Joe Pace and Billie Taylor have qualified as trustees of New Salem district.

Uncle Tom Murphy, of Sisco Chapel was in this section last week; Uncle Tom is one of our old fashioned free silver men.

Esq. Harpending's court got quite lively on the 20th; nobody hurt; such is life.

T. M. George and family of Pinkneyville, spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Smith Lowry.

A party of our young folks took in the Crittenden Springs last Sunday, consisting of Miss Kitty Coram, Miss Dora White, and the three Misses Harpending, Messrs. Geo. Kinsolving, J. H. Brouster, Robert Carriek, Wallace Franklin and Dick Miles. They report a nice time.

Wes Grimes and Will Taylor are both on the jury from this section.

If a man wants to hear the money question discussed, pro and con, let him spend one day in old Salem, and if he is not satisfied one way or the other he would be a Bob Ingersoll to convert.

W. L. Travis, of Emmaus, spent one day in this section last week.

A few more days and we will hear the hum of the wheat thresher in the land.

Esq. LaRue of Sheridan was here last week.

It will take about three tobacco seasons to stop Bill Tyner from attending a free silver convention.

Geo. Watson and family and Mrs. Wm. Cardin came over from View and attended church the fourth Sunday.

Bro. Lowry failed to reach his regular appointment the last fourth Sunday. Bro. E. M. Eaton filled the stand in the absence of Bro. L.

John W. Bebout, of Sheridan, came over to church on the 4th.

Hyram Williams and Miss Suggs were married on the 23d, Rev. E. M. Eaton officiating.

Robert Waddell and Mrs. Woodall were married on the 20th, Rev. Eaton officiating.

Who comes next?

Miss Kitty Coram's school has closed at Union, and she will leave for her home in Illinois next week. Miss Kitty leaves many warm friends behind.

Singing at James Carter's Sunday night.

Harry Harpending went to Evansville Monday.

TOLU.

News scarce this week.

Mrs. Wolfe, of Evansville, was in town last week.

Miss Nannie Young returned home Saturday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Hay, of Sturgis.

Mrs. Maggie Moore and Mary Minner left Saturday for Morganfield to attend the missionary conference there.

Ed Young is at home again from Lebanon, Ohio, where he has been attending school.

George Robinson will teach the Colon school.

No one has been secured for the principalship of the Tolu school, as yet.

Miss Minnie McAmis has been visiting her sister, Mrs. McFarlan of E-town this week.

Charlie Denin and wife, of Ills. were in town Monday.

Misses Nora Edmunds and Lillie Hardin, of E-town were the guests of Miss Mary Clark Saturday.

Foster Threlkeld has been very sick, but is better now.

Farmers are done cutting wheat, and they are well pleased.

J. W. Guess will start his threshing next week and T. J. Lear and Bink Farmer will also move out with their machine.

Ed. Bruce Weldon had symptoms of "heart" trouble Sunday; Dick Dorr was in town.

We thank the Lola correspondent for his kind invitation to dough, but we want none of his old biscuits; we will wait a few minutes for fresh ones.

Rev. M. H. Miley will preach for us on the 6th Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m.

Edith, a little daughter of Wm. Beard, got her arm broke Saturday. Hurricane precinct sent no delegates to the last of the convention, as one of them was sick and unable to go.

BAYOU.

Harvest is over.

Some farmers have finished laying by their corn.

George L. Alston went to Paducah Wednesday.

W. E. Chippis went to Smithland Saturday.

There will be a grand barbecue and celebration here on the fourth.

There is to be an all day meeting and singing at Duley Bluff on the first Sunday.

Our star mail route is to be discontinued June 30, but we have petitioned the assistant postmaster to continue it as it is greatly needed, especially from now till next spring.

P. M. McGrew, of Good Hope vicinity, was here last week.

Herbert Myers has gone to Metropolis, Illinois.

We appreciate no paper as well as we do the good old Press.

We have two papers in this county but they are both buggy. We only hope, after the State Convention, that they will see their wrong and turn over to the "Populists," as they call us true and well informed Democrats.

CRAYNEVILLE.

We had children's day here Sunday, a number from Marion.

5 lbs of green coffee for one dollar at Deboe's.

Rev. James F. Price preached here Sunday night on the second coming of Christ.

The Misses Bennetts, of Fredonia, were visiting Mrs. Crayne Sunday.

All kinds of goods at lowest prices at Deboe's.

Sherman Woodall has bought him a new self blinder and bicycle.

Misses Ida Dollar and Ada Butler of Livingston county, are visiting relatives here this week.

W. H. Ordway went to Louisville last week with a car load of hogs.

P. H. Woods has gone into the Sunday school business; he made a speech Saturday and Sunday.

Deboe's is the place to buy goods; 2 cans corn 15c, 20lbs sugar \$1.00, good molasses 25c per gallon.

Mrs. Crayne gave an ice cream supper to several of the young people last Saturday night.

J. M. McCaslin and Miss Ray Woods attended the Christian Endeavor Union at Princeton Saturday.

J. C. Deboe and Allie Adams went on the excursion to Evansville Monday.

CHAPEL HILL.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at nine o'clock and prayer meeting Saturday night.

The children service third Sunday was very interesting.

The ice cream supper which was given by Miss Ida Adams Friday the 14th was enjoyed by all present.

A number of our young people attended the children service at Crayneville Sunday.

Misses Lizzie Hill and Effie Bigman attended church at Oak Grove Sunday evening.

D. S. Hill and wife, of Cecellian, are expected to visit his parents in a few days.

Miss Olive Clark, of Oak Grove, visited in this section Sunday.

E. P. Hill is attending court this week.

Jim Hill has a new buggy; Jim knows that would please the girls.

Blue Bell.

FREDONIA.

Mrs. D. T. Byrd is visiting her daughter, Mr. Anthony, of Fredricktown, Mo.

Miss Burney Rice, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lou McChesney of Texas since last fall returned home a few days ago.

More tobacco planted than ever before in this community.

The ground is wet deeper than it has been in two years or more.

S. B. Mott, of Princeton, was in town two or three days last week.

Mr. Sam Miles, of Chicago, was visiting relatives here last week. He lived in Princeton 59 years ago.

Ed. Wyatt, who has been in Texas for several years, has moved back here to his mother, Mrs. M. Y. Wyatt.

W. H. Stegar, of Princeton, was in town Friday night.

Rev. J. N. McDonald, with several of his family and some others attended the C. E. Convention at

Princeton Friday night.

Miss Helen Boyd of Salem was in town Thursday night and Friday, on her way home from Lebanon, O.

Mr. Cox of Madisonville, was in town last week, and swapped mules with J. E. Crider.

Rev. T. E. Riehe, of Princeton, filled Rev. Wise's appointments at the Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday.

A large crowd from this community attended the children's day exercises at Crayneville Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Cassidy who has been visiting relatives in Missouri for several weeks, returned home last Friday.

Peace and Prosperity Our Motto.

We live in Kelsey and have come to stay.

And are selling lots of goods every day.

For our good customers keep us on the run.

And that is why they trade with Howerton.

We aim to treat everybody just exactly right.

So our conscience will not trouble us at night.

Prosperity will continue as it has already begun.

With all those who buy their goods of Howerton.

They know they save money to buy of Howerton.

We have the best of everything to wear they want.

And give no bad bargains their dreams to haunt.

They can not get better bargains under the sun.

Dress goods, millinery, clothing and best of shoes.

Our prices are such as no economist can refuse.

And any who, for style, not wishing to be outdone.

Will not be disappointed by dealing with Howerton.

We thank you for your liberal patronage in the past.

And hope to meet its continuance while life shall last.

Duty to our customers we shall never dare to shun.

So come often as possible to see Sam Howerton.

Miss Willie Garner, who has been teaching music at Brennan, Ky., since last fall, is home on a visit.

The county Sunday school convention will meet at the C. P. church here Thursday, July 4.

Mrs. Nellie Leeper has only been absent twice from Sunday school for several years. A great pity that others of the community do not follow her example. Some middle aged have never attended Sunday school in their lives; and three Sunday schools in town.

Geo. Rorer and wife were visiting in Kuttawa Sunday.

Miss Maggie McNeely, of Good Spring, attended the services at the Baptist church here Sunday.

W. D. Johnson, M. J. Buckner, Lawrence Garner, Pat Freeman and Press Ordway went to the Crittenden Springs Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. McDonald has been very sick the past week, and is improving very slowly.

FOR SALE.—A sewing machine wagon, nearly new, will sell for \$35. Address W. F. McMurry, Kelsey.

Children's Day.

Crayneville Sunday school met in Ordway Grove Sunday, June 23, and carried out the following programme:

Music by congregation.

Invocation by James F. Price.

Music by choir.

Words of welcome—B. F. Jacobs.

Introductory Scripture lesson—Jas. F. Price.

"The Magnificent"—Miss Jennie Clement.

Music by children.

Recitation—Lucy Ordway.

Music by choir.

Recitation—Florence Tabor.

Music by children.

Responsive reading by school.

Music, by Rays of Light.

Recitation by Myrtle Jacobs.

Music by choir.

Recitation, the Child Saviour.

16 banner piece, with music, by Arnold Jacobs and primary class.

Music by choir.

Recitation by Maudie Davis.

Recitations and music by primary class with Rays of Light singing an echo. Talk by Amanda Jacobs.

Recitation by Lee McCaslin.

A greeting from our general supt. of Sunday school work, by H. P. Jacobs.

Good collection was given for Sunday school work.

Intermission of about two hours, which was highly enjoyed by all as they gathered around the bountiful supply of food spread before them.

After recess the importance of Sunday school work was discussed by J. M. McCaslin, B. F. Jacobs and others.

Children's Day, its object and aim by H. P. Jacobs, James F. Price, B. F. McCaslin, J. R. Cole.

Importance of primary teaching, P. H. Woods and others.

Large crowd from Marion, Fredonia and surrounding country; it was a day long to be remembered, especially among the children.

Marion Planing Mills,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

urnishes all kinds of Building Lumber, such as:

FLOORING.
SIDING.
CEILING.

Cornice
of all kinds,
Brackets, Etc.,
MADE TO ORDER

Makes Doors and Window Frames, Does all kinds of Repairing in wood work.

Competes with anybody in prices, and excels all in quality of goods. Don't buy anything in our line until you see us. Mr. R. B. Dorr, our manager, has had 30 years experience in this work; he would be glad to have all of his old friends and customers to call.

R. N. DORR, Propt.



Sold by J. S. BUCKNER & SON, Fredonia, Ky

AVOID Bulk Soda!

Bad soda spoils good flour.

Pure soda—the best soda, comes only in packages.

bearing this trade mark

It costs no more than inferior package soda

—never spoils the flour—always keeps soft.

Beware of imitation trade marks and labels,

and insist on packages

bearing these words—

ARM AND HAMMER SODA

Made only by CHURCH & CO., New York. Sold by grocers everywhere

Write for Arm and Hammer Book of valuable Recipes—FREE.

"A Life On the Ocean Wave."

During the heated term—and it has been super-heated, so far this summer—"a home on the rolling deep" has many attractions; but for the average boy the sea possesses a fascination at all times, and the boys who are so fortunate as to have the opportunity to gratify their ambition, "to go to sea," are usually the envy of their associates.

A bright and charmingly illustrated article in Demorest's Magazine for July, "The Making of a Sailor" tells about the life aboard the school ship St. Mary's, where boys are trained to become thorough and expert sailors, and where work and play are so judiciously mingled that there is no danger of Jack becoming a dull boy.

In the same number is a paper on "Colonial Philadelphia," containing some quaint facts and embellished with illustrations of old landmarks that are of special interest. A question apropos to the month, "Is Fourth of July Celebrated Patriotically?" is answered by members of the Sons of the American Revolution, military men and others, and their opinions are worthy of consideration. The stories are bright and amusing, and the numerous departments are full of suggestions. Those who like dainty belongings should read "All Sorts of Sachets," in home art; "Physical Training an Antidote to Old Age," is a subject discussed in Sanitarian; and there are some excellent hints for amateurs in floriculture in "The Winter Window Garden;" and "Hints Concerning Marketing," in Household, will be of use to all housekeepers. Taken altogether this is a charming

number of this always popular family magazine, which is published at the low price of two dollars per annum. Office of publication 15 east 14th street, New York.

"Coin" has gotten in his work effectually in Illinois. Even Chicago appears to be a free silver city. The Record has been taking a popular vote and free silver has won by nearly two to one, carrying every ward in Chicago save the twenty fifth and thirty second. The number voting for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 by the United States, independent of any other nation, was 7,838; those voting in the negative were 4,845. A similar vote recently taken by the St. Louis Chronicle, showed a heavy preponderance of free coinage sentiment in St. Louis and the State of Missouri. There is still work, and a whole heap of it for the sound money league in this country. The ghost of assassinated silver is not to be downed by a few spells and incantations.—Paducah News.

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TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

A JUNE ROUTING SALE.

NO CREDIT. NO CREDIT.

A SLAUGHTER PRICE Clothing and Hat Sale.

For the remainder of the month. This is no
idle talk. We mean just what we say.

\$2000

Worth of Men's, Boys and Youth's suits
and odd Pants to be sold

Regardless of Profit.

Clothing purchasers, look to your interest.

\$500.00

Worth of Men's, and Boys Sample,
Hats, all shapes, kinds and colors, to
be sold at

Less than wholesale Prices,

\$2000000

Worth of Shoes to be sold at a reduc-
tion of old prices, notwithstanding
the fact that shoes have advance 25
per cent recently. If you have an eye
to business, you will come to see us.

Appreciating past favors, we ask all indebted to us to come and
settle at once or we will be compelled by law after July 1

S. D. HODGE & CO

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

F. E. ROBERTSON

Wants to Tell You What He Has For Sale.

The best brands of sugar, granulated
and light brown.
The best coffee's in this market.

PARCHED:

Old Government Java, Mocha,
mixed Java and Rio, Rio and Arbuc-
kles Ariosa in packages.

GREEN:

Rio of the best imported qualities,
ranging in prices 3½, 4, 4½, and 4¾
pounds per dollar and all a good
article.

QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE
Of the latest patterns and of the best
qualities and very cheap.

TINWARE:

The young and middle aged house
keepers—know little, if anything—
about the class of ware I have, but
your mothers can tell you of the tin-
ware she used in early life, you can
find the same quality at my house,
and it is not too cheap to advertise.

Spices, canned goods of all kinds,
sardines both imported and French,
mustard of best quality, oysters, sal-
mon, steaks, chipped beef, potted ham,
peaches, corn, peas, beans, pickles in
bottle and bulk, cheese of best quality;
well I am going to tell you nothing
more about it, come and see for your-
self. Respectfully,
F. E. ROBERTSON.
OUT ON PINEY.

LOCAL NEWS.

Needles, oils and supplies for all
kinds of sewing machines at Pierce &
Son's.

Lime at Pierce & Son's.
Shingles at Walker & Olive's.

Circuit Court next Monday.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist, Marion.

Dr. Jordan, the dentist, of Marion.

Rev. W. H. Miley will preach at
Tolu Sunday.

P. E. Cook has gone to Mayfield to
sell sewing machines.

Every farmer who has been at
work reports a good crop.

Best fresh meats in town at Clem-
ent & Crider's butcher shop.

Schwab says he'll give you cash for
all peach seed you will bring him.

Services at the Cumberland Pres-
byterian church Sunday at 11 o'clock

Judge Pratt, wife and son, are
stopping at the Marion hotel.

All kinds of picture frames made
at the Marion planing mill.

Mrs. Felix Cox, of Salem, was the
guest of friends in Marion yesterday.

Messrs. Duncan & Truitt are pre-
paring for a big barbecue at Crittenden
Springs on the 4th.

Save money and buy your screen
doors from

A. Dewey & Co.

According to reports, in point of
acreage, an average crop of tobacco
has been set out in this county.

Ben McMeen has purchased the
grocery and bakery business of Thom-
as Bros.

Maj. Frank H. White, of Union
county, was before the pension board
for examination yesterday.

"Yes, I have sold out my hard-
ware department, but am still in the
ring with my grocery."—M. Schwab.

It is said that from about the 4th
of July until the election on the
20th prohibition speakers will be on
every stump in every precinct of the
county.

Mr. Alex Utley, the enterprising
hardware and grocery merchant of
Salem, was in town Tuesday. He
reports a splendid business this sea-
son. He is building a handsome re-
sidence in Salem.

You can buy wall paper at 20 to 33 per cent. discount at H. K. Woods.

Mr. Chas. Dimmitt and family, of
Rosa Clare, Ill., is the guest of friends
in Marion.

A number of ladies gave a picnic
at Crittenden Springs yesterday, in
honor of Mrs. T. J. Nunn of Madi-
sonville.

So rapidly has business increased
at Tolu that each of the big houses at
that place has been compelled to en-
large its quarters.

The hotel and business house,
known as the Crider house, at Mari-
on, is in the hands of R. C. Walker
for sale at a bargain.

Mr. W. L. Cruce had a fine horse
butchered up by a barbed wire fence
yesterday. The barbed wire fence
ought to be indicted.

There will be a public meeting of
the Christian Endeavor Society Sun-
day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Every-
body is cordially invited to attend.

Flour spar is being hauled from
the LaRue mines, about ten miles
from Marion, to this place for ship-
ment. The wagoners get \$1.50 per
ton for hauling.

Mr. C. E. Weldon will shortly move
to Fulton, where he will go into the
grocery business. He is one of our
best citizens, and we regret very
much that he and his estimable fam-
ily leave Marion.

Our old friend Tom Flannery called
in Monday and among other things
he told us "Harmon Heath has the
best crop of corn on the river, and
in addition to that he is the finest
looking man in the bottoms."

Marriage licenses have been issued
to—

Robt. H. Waddell and Mrs. Mary
L. Rushing.

Hiram L. Williams and Miss Liz-
zie Suggs.

Mr. J. C. Wolfe, manager for the
Croft & Barnett Mercantile Co., of
Tolu, spent Sunday with his family in
Marion. He will shortly begin the
erection of a handsome residence at
Tolu, and until it is finished his fam-
ily will be domiciled at Marion.

Alex Jones was in town Monday,
doing most of his navigating on a
walking stick. While carrying a
freshly whetted scythe, he accident-
ally fell and the blade caught him.
A gash some five inches long and as
deep as Alex was fleshy, was the re-
sult.

The police court appears to be do-
ing business at the old stand. Geo.
Hughes, colored, finished working out
a \$10 fine Monday, and was immedi-
ately taken before Judge Skelton and
fined fifty dollars for giving an in-
jurious liquor, and began his 100 day
task of settling the bill.

A few days ago Addie Gillan came
to town and made affidavit to the
effect that John Drake was the fa-
ther of the bouncing babe she car-
ried in her arms. A few days later
she and John came to town together
and the little affair was amicably ad-
justed, and both left town happy
as the growing little fellow who
caused all the trouble.

News comes that two men were
drowned in the Ohio river at the
dyke between Weston and Caseyville
Sunday. All the particulars that
could be learned were that they were
in bathing, and in trying to swim
over a portion of the dyke they were
caught in the suction and drowned.
They lived in Illinois and their name
could not be learned.

The following officers of the A. O.
U. W. have been elected:
Master Workman—J. P. Pierce.
Foreman—B. L. Wilborn.
Overseer—W. H. Miley.
Recorder—Albert Wilborn.
Financier—H. F. Ray.
Receiver—A. J. Duval.
Guide—A. R. Adams.
I. W.—J. A. Hurley.
O. W.—J. F. Loya.
Trustee—Shos. J. Randall.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Pratt Tells the Grand Jury
to Look After the How-
erton Mob.

BUSINESS DISPOSED OF.

Circuit court commenced Monday,
with Judge Pratt on the bench. In
his charge to the grand jury the Judge
was very explicit in charging the
jury touching its duty in reference to
mobs; he referred to the Howerton
affair and said the jury should make
every effort to bring every man in
that mob to justice. While the crime
with which Howerton was charged
was indeed a grave one, there was
little excuse for the work of a mob,
as the law provided ample means for
punishing men who commit crimes,
great or small, and men who unde-
take to interfere with the law should
be brought to justice.

The magistrates reported fines col-
lected as follows:

J. W. Mabry,	\$ 2 00
J. N. Cully,	25
G. F. Williams,	1 50
P. C. Moore,	25 00
D. Woods, county clerk, reported the following public funds collected by him:	
Tax on 63 deeds,	\$31 50
Tax on 52 mortgages,	26 00
Tax on 24 deeds,	12 00
Tax on 16 seals,	8 00
Tax on 10 horse licenses,	66 00
Tax on 4 jack licenses,	24 00
Tax on 2 bulls,	2 00

Total,	\$169 50
H. A. Haynes, circuit clerk, re- ported:	
Tax on 8 equity cases,	\$ 5 50
Tax on 15 ordinary cases,	7 50
Tax on 3 appeals,	1 80
Tax on 3 jury fees,	12 00

Total, \$26 50

J. A. Moore, county judge, reported
public funds collected as follows:

Fines, \$72 00

The following cases have been dis-
posed of:

Jack Jackson, breach of peace,
fined \$5.00.

Wm. Bailey, assault and battery,
fined \$10.

Ed McCaslin, assault and battery,
dismissed.

Walker Armstrong, concealed
weapons, fined \$20, coupled with
ten days imprisonment.

Houston Stembirdge, concealed
weapons, acquitted.

A. T. Capps, petty larceny; dis-
missed.

Will Brown, assault; fined \$10.

C. Lamb, breach of peace, fined
\$5.

Lynn Armstrong fined \$10 for
reckless driving on public highway.

Riggs, carrying pistol; fined
\$25 and ten days in jail.

Nancy Winders, keeping bawdy
house, fined \$3.

Ellie Grissom, selling liquor to mi-
nor, fined \$50.

G. Taylor, violating the Sabbath,
fined \$2.

Commonwealth vs. Albert Deboe,
flourishing pistol, acquitted.

The following Commonwealth cases
were continued:

Green Belamy, rape.

Wm. Maynard, perjury.

Thomas Myers, detaining a woman.

Dick Carr, detaining a woman.

Lacy Wright, concealed weapons.

Alzora Wright, housebreaking.

W. A. Simpson, murder.

Ed. Brooks, breach of peace.

Robert Sliger, concealed weapons.

George Blaine, fornication.

Joe Haycraft, breach of peace.

Elzie Trail, concealed weapons.

Will Slaney, concealed weapons.

Frank Hardister, concealed weap-
ons.

Jno Quertermous, gaming.

Harve Lynn, concealed weapons.

Ed. Brantley, malicious shooting.

Joe Haycraft and Kin Rich assault.

Riley McDowell, assault.

John McDowell, vagrancy.

G. W. Watson, assault.

Anderson Morgan, concealed weap-
ons.

The grand jury spent the first three
days of the week investigating the
Tolu burglary. About thirty wit-
nesses have been examined in the case.

Commonwealth attorney John Gra-
yot is attending the convention at
Louisville, but he is ably represented
by J. W. Blue, Jr. County attorney
Travis has been sick and unable to do
much work.

Ed. Young applied for license to
practice law and attorneys W. I.
Cruce and J. G. Rochester were ap-
pointed to examine him.

Wes Hall, for whom a warrant was
issued some time ago, charging him
with complicity in the Tolu robbery,
came to town Tuesday and was im-
mediately arrested, and failing to
give a \$300 bond he was sent to jail.

The following is a list of grand ju-
rors: Sam N. Henry, foreman; J. E.
Tharp, J. H. Ainsworth, M. G. Ja-
cobs, David E. Gilliland, Joel M. Ta-
bor, John M. Baker, T. J. Daniel,
H. B. Stephens, Wm. P. Lamb, R.
N. Thompson, A. D. Greenlee.

The following pauper idiot claims
of \$37.50 each were allowed:
Mary M. Travis, S. J. Jones, Kate
Moore.

Sunday School Convention,

At Hurricane Saturday, June 29,
God willing, we will hold our third
District Sunday School Convention at
Hurricane church Saturday, June 29.
The third district includes all the
schools between the Marion-Salem
and Marion-Fords Ferry roads. We
hope all the schools in this district will
be represented. It will add to the
interest of the convention if each
school will send a good singing class.
We shall be pleased to have repre-
sentatives or classes from schools of other
districts. We shall not expect the
Hurricane neighborhood to furnish
dinner for all, but cordially ask all
the schools and surrounding neigh-
borhoods to bring their baskets well
filled. We hope every school will
give a brief report of its condition
and progress. All classes present will
be given a place on programme.

PROGRAMME

Of the District Sunday School Con-
vention of Third District, to be
held at Hurricane church, Satur-
day, June 29, 1895:
9:30 Devotional service.

10:00 How can we improve our Sun-
day school?

10:20 Discussion of topic.

10:30 Music.

10:40 Appointment of committees.

10:50 Report of district president.

11:10 Reports from schools.

11:25 Music.

11:30 Our county work, its object
and aim.

12:00 Intermission.

1:30 Music.

1:50 The influence of the Sunday
school on citizenship, so soci-
ety and on the church.

2:15 Discussion of topic.

2:25 Music.

2:35 Statistics and finances, their
importance and their aim.

3:00 Discussion.

3:10 Music.

3:20 Importance of efficient prima-
ry teaching.

3:40 Discussion of topic.

3:50 Report of committees.

We hope every Sunday school wor-
ker will have something to say under
"Discussion of Topic." Let all come
with baskets well filled and make it a
pleasant day. Every singing class
will have a place on programme.

Rev. M. H. Miley, J. T. Elder,
and other good speakers will be
present.

J. F. Price, Co. Pres't.

Local Advertising.

The editor can always write more
cheerfully of the business interests of
a town when his columns are liberally
filled with the advertisements of the
business houses. No editor can advo-
cate the doctrine of buying from home
merchants unless the home merchants
show they are interested in catering to
the home trade by advertising in the
columns of the local newspaper. It
is depressing to the editor to find busi-
ness men patronizing every adver-
tising fake that comes along, and at the
same time the names of those business
men are very rarely, if ever, seen in
the advertising columns of the local
newspaper.—St. Augustine, Fla.,
News.

Bigham Lodge No. 256 A. F. & A.
M., will meet in their hall in Marion,
Ky., at their regular stated communi-
cation on Saturday, June 29, 1895.
All members requested to attend.

H. A. Hodge, Master.
J. B. Kott, Sec'y.

Howerton-Wilcox.

Mr. J. W. Howerton and Miss Ni-
na Wilcox were united in marriage
Monday in Evansville, Ind., Rev. B.
F. Orr, of Princeton, officiating. The
friends of these popular young people
have been anticipating a step of this
kind for some weeks, but were not
expecting it to occur in Evansville,
and this part of the happy affair was
a surprise. Some days ago Miss Nina
went to visit friends in Morganfield;
Monday Jack concluded to make a
trip to Evansville, and by some happy
arrangement of circumstances they met
in the city, and Rev. Orr being
present, and other matters being in
readiness, the union occurred, and the
Press as well as many other friends
extend congratulations. Mr. H. and
wife are spending a few days with
friends and relatives, and will shortly
return to Marion and begin house-
keeping for themselves.

Mr. S. H. Cassidy and wife, of
Dycusburg, spent Monday in Marion.
Mr. Cassidy is one of the largest to-
bacco merchants in Southwest Ken-
tucky. His purchases this year are,
however, smaller than usual, and will
not run up to more than 800,000
lbs. He has been watching the pros-
pects for the next crop closely and
thinks the crop set this year in this
county, in point of acreage, is about
80 per cent of last year's crop, but
he thinks the conditions are splendid
for a crop of the finest tobacco we
have ever produced. The ground is
in fine shape, the plants are uniform
in size, and the setting was practi-
cally all done within a week, and the
farmers are well up with their work,
and will have ample opportunity to
give the growing crop every atten-
tion. He thinks that if all things
continue as favorable as they are at
present, the 80 per cent. will bring
more money than last year's crop.
"While," he says, "the market is
overcrowded with inferior tobacco,
there is a scarcity of the better grades
and superior tobacco will bring supe-
rior prices."

New Firm.

Messrs. T. H. Cochran and A. J.
Baker have purchased the hardware
department of M. Schwab's business,
and under the firm name of Cochran
& Baker, they will continue the busi-
ness in the same house. Both mem-
bers of the firm are popular young
men, and they will doubtless do a big
business.

We have decided to change the time
of the County Sunday School Con-
vention from Saturday, August 3d,
to Thursday, August 1. Let every-
body get ready for the County Con-
vention. We want twenty good sing-
ing classes there. J. F. Price.

Miss Stella Thurman returned Fri-
day from a brief visit with her aunt,
Mrs. Rushing, near Elkton.

Clement & Crider, the butchers,
will deliver meat, free of charge, to
all parts of the town.

Mr. Ed. Young has returned from
Lebanon, Ohio, where he has been
studying in the law department of
the school at that place.

Messrs. Ben Tucker and Josiah
Conger had a little disagreement on
Thursday of last week. Fines small;
costs reasonable.

Christian Perfection.

The sermon by Rev. B. F. Orr,
on "Christian Perfection" has been
published in pamphlet form, and can
be had of H. F. Ray. Price ten
cents.

Deeds Recorded.

Anna Elder to J. W. Givens, 24
acres for \$400.

W. S. Woodson to D. T. White,
74 acres for \$300.

A. W. Phillips to D. T. White, 15
acres for \$110.

H. P. Jacobs to Trustees of C. P.
church at Crayneville, lot for \$50.

W. S. Kemp, jr., to J. M. Brown,
89 acres for \$550.

Frank Jackson, col., has a sow that
has just brought him sixteen lively
young pigs. This certainly takes the
bakey.

Mr. Lee Hunter and S. H. Wil-
liams of Providence were in town yes-
terday.

Sold Out!

Having sold our hardware
department to Cochran &
Baker, thanking the people
of this and adjoining counties
for their kind patronage, I
can truthfully and cheerfully
recommend my successors
will treat you fully as kind
as we have in the past.

Now having sold out my
hardware department, I can
and will give all my atten-
tion to our

Grocery AND Provision Store.

I will sell you goods lower
than ever before and will
continue to buy your pro-
duce, such as

HIDES,
WOOL,
SANG,
DRIED FRUIT,
WHEAT.

Also dried peach seed, ap-
ple peelings, for which I will
pay you strictly cash.

Fruit Jars:

Mason half gallon 85 cents
per dozen, quarts 75 cents.

Standard Fruit Jars, half
gallon 65 cents per dozen; 35
cents for quarts.

Granulated sugar 20lbs for
\$1.00.

Very light brown sugar 21
pounds for \$1.00.

No. 1 good coffee 4½ lbs
for \$1.00.

Tinware at your own prices
come and get it.

Water buckets 10 cts.

Water Glasses 15cts per set

New wheat sacks 8½cents.

Coal oil 12½cts per gallon.

Plates 25cts per set

Molasses 25cts per gallon

7lb soda for 25 cts.

Glass lamps complete 20cts

Cups and saucers 20cts per
set.

Green tea 25 cts per lb.

3 bars soap 5cts.

M. SCHWAB.

LaGrippe, Indigestion, Sleepless-
ness, Etc.

Yes, indeed, I can say something for the Electropoise. I have possessed it only a few months, but have found it a great relief in indigestion, torpid liver, rheumatism, nervousness, sleeplessness, effects of la grippe, etc. I am 56 years old, and have been a sufferer a long time, and found little or no relief from medicine; but the Poise has been entirely different. The Poise has worked wonders with me even in so short a time; my health is greatly improved, and I feel like a new man. I am almost young again. Can work now and get exhausted in a few minutes. I owe it all to the Electropoise. Have also used it in my family, and found it all that you represented it to be. My children all know its value and call for it daily for their many pains, cuts and bruises. I could not part with mine under any circumstances.

L. B. HUBBARD,
Montgomery, Ky.

Mr. G. T. Hughes, of Sullivan,
like wise reports good results from the treatment.

DeBOISE & WEBB,
509 Fourth Ave. Louisville, Ky.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

Tickets will be sold on July 2nd,
3rd and 4th, good returning until
July 7th, to all points on the O. V.
R. R., at one fare for the round trip.
Picnics will be plentiful along the
line and no excuse for staying at
home.

T. C. Jameson, Agent.

The I. W. Harper is the finest
whiskey on earth. Used in moderation,
it is a sure specific for indigestion,
for general debility, for insomnia, for
mental depression. It is as fragrant
as ripe fruit and if used in moderation
it lengthens life, adds to our joys
and drives dull care away.

The I. W. Harper whiskey is absolutely
pure. It is prescribed by the
ablest physicians of this country, and
by degrees it is winning a world-wide
reputation. Sold by

J. H. Orme & Bro.,
Marion, Ky.

WOOL CARDING.

The old reliable carder is ready
and doing the best of work; so bring
your wool and get it carded, for the
first pound toll or seven cents per
pound cash, and bring one pound of
grease for every eight pounds of
wool; and I do feel truly thankful to
my old patrons for all past favors,
though these times find me as thank-
ful as ever before. All work guar-
anteed. Respectfully,

S. J. Mitchell,
Salem, Ky.

In Poor Health

means so much more than
you imagine—serious and
fatal diseases result from
trifling ailments neglected.
Don't play with Nature's
greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters

It Cures
Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver
Neuritis, Troubles,
Constipation, Bad Blood,
Malaria, Nervous ailments,
Women's complaints.
Get only the genuine—it has crossed red
lines on the wrapper. All others are sub-
stitutes. On receipt of ten stamps we
will send set of Ten Beautiful World's
Fair Views and book-free.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

A RUSSIAN TRAGEDY.

I was 18 years old and was already
for two years an ensign in the regi-
ment of Paulovsky. The regiment
was quartered in the great building
that still exists on the other side of
the Champ de Mars, fronting the
Summer garden. The emperor Paul
I was then reigning and had been
for three years. He resided in the
Red palace, which had just at that
time been completed.

One night, after I don't remember
what escapade, the leave of absence
which I had asked for in order to
join a few comrades was refused,
and I remained in the barracks al-
most alone. I was aroused from my
sleep by a voice that whispered in
my ear, "Dimitri Alexandrovitch,
wake up and follow me." I opened
my eyes. A man was before me,
who repeated to me the invitation
which he gave me while I was half
asleep.

"Follow you?" said I. "Where?"
"I cannot tell you. But take no
notice that the order comes from
the emperor."

I trembled. From the emperor!
What in the world could he want
with me, a poor ensign, of a good
family no doubt, but far too distant
from the throne to allow the name
to reach the imperial ears. I recalled
the somber Russian proverb that
came into existence in the days of
Ivan the Terrible, "Close to the
czar, close to death."

But there was no help for it. I
jumped out of bed and dressed my-
self. Then I looked with some at-
tention at the man who had come to
arouse me. All wrapped up as he
was in his overcoat, I thought I re-
cognized in him an old Turkish slave,
at first the barber and finally the
favorite of the emperor. This exami-
nation, moreover, was brief. It
might, perhaps, have been danger-
ous to prolong it.

"I am ready," said I at the end of
five minutes, and I buckled on my
sword carelessly. My nervousness
increased when I found that my
guide, instead of taking the usual
door of the barracks, descended
through a little winding staircase
into the lower portion of the im-
mense building. He lighted the way
with a sort of dark lantern. After
several turns and detours I found
myself fronting a little door, the ex-
istence of which I had not known
before. During all the route we met
nobody. One would imagine that
the building was deserted. Certain-
ly I fancied that I saw one or two
shadows pass, but they disappeared,
or, rather, vanished in the obscurity.

The door in front of which we
stood was closed. My guide knocked
in a certain fashion, and it opened,
evidently put in motion by a man
who was waiting on the other side.
As a matter of fact, when we passed
through I saw distinctly, notwith-
standing the darkness, a man, who
closed the door again and followed
us.

The passage in which we entered
was a sort of subterranean, about eight
feet wide, running through the soil,
whose humidity oozed through the
brick walls.

At the end of about 500 paces this
passage was closed by an iron gate.
My guide took a key from his pocket,
opened the gate and closed it be-
hind us. We continued our route.
Just then I commenced to recall the
tradition according to which a sub-
terranean gallery existed between
the Red palace and the barracks of
the grenadiers of Paulovsky. I knew
that we were in this gallery, and
that, inasmuch as we had left the
barracks, we were on our way to the
palace. We arrived in front of an-
other door similar to the one through
which we had passed in the first in-
stance. My guide knocked at this
door in the same manner that he had
knocked at the other one, and it
opened like the other, set in motion
by a man on the inside. Here we
found ourselves at the foot of a stair-
case, which we mounted.

It led to the lower apartment of
a building, but from the atmosphere
it was easy to discover that we were
entering a well warmed establish-
ment. This building soon revealed
the proportions of a palace. Then
all my doubts ceased. They were
bringing me into the presence of the
emperor, the emperor who sent for
me, an obscure ensign, almost hid-
den in the lower ranks of the guard.
I remembered the story of the young
ensign whom he had noticed in the
street and placed behind him in his
carriage, appointing him successively
in less than a quarter of an hour
lieutenant, captain, major, colonel
and general, but I had no hope that
he sent for me with the same inten-
tion. However, we arrived at last
before another door, in front of
which a sentinel was pacing up and
down. My guide put his hand upon
my shoulder and said to me: "Keep
up your courage. You are going into
the presence of the emperor." Then
he whispered something in the ear
of the sentinel, and the latter moved
to one side. My guide opened the
door, not by putting the key in the

lock, so far as I could see, but by
some secret means.

A man of small stature stood be-
fore me. He was dressed in a Rus-
sian uniform, with boots that reach-
ed above his knees and an overcoat
that touched his spurs, and wore a
gigantic three cornered hat. I re-
cognized him as the emperor. It was
not difficult. He reviewed us every
day, and I remembered that at the
review of the day before he fixed his
eyes upon me, called my captain
from the ranks, asked him some
questions in almost a whisper while
looking at me and then spoke to an
officer of his staff in a tone in which
one gives an absolute order. All
that only increased my nervousness.

"Sire," said my guide, bowing,
"this is the young ensign whom you
desire to speak to."
The emperor approached, and as
he was of small stature he raised
himself on the point of his toes to
look at me. No doubt he recognized
me as the man that he wanted, for
he made a sign of approval with his
head and then whirled around and
said, "Go." My guide bowed, went
out and left me alone with the em-
peror. I assure you I would almost
have preferred to be left alone in an
iron cage with a lion.

His majesty at first appeared to
pay no attention to me. He walked
up and down, taking long steps,
stopping now and then before a win-
dow with a single pane of glass and
opening it to breathe the fresh air.
Then he returned to his table, upon
which his snuffbox was placed, and
took a pinch of snuff.

This was the window of his bed-
chamber, the room in which he be-
came afterward killed, and which, they
say, has remained closed ever since.
I had time to examine each portion
of it and each piece of furniture.
Near one of the windows there was
a desk and on the desk a sheet of
letter paper. At last the emperor
appeared to notice me. As he ad-
vanced toward me his face had a
perfectly fiendish expression, al-
though in reality that was only the
result of his nervousness. He paused
in front of me.

"Dust," said he, "you know that
you are only dust, and that I am
everything." I don't know how I had
strength enough to reply, "You are
the elected one of the Lord, the ar-
biters of the destiny of men."
He grunted, and turning his back
upon me began once more to pace
about the room, and after opening the
window as before and taking another
pinch of snuff he returned to me for
the second time.

"And you know, too," said he,
"that when I command I must be
obeyed implicitly without observa-
tion and without comment."

"Just as one would obey God.

Yes, sire, I know that."
He gazed at me. In his eyes there
was such a strange expression that
I could not stand his glance. He
seemed pleased with the influence
that he exercised over me. Then he
went over to his desk, took up the
letter, read it carefully, folded it,
put it in an envelope and sealed the
envelope, not with the imperial seal,
but with a ring which he wore on
his finger. Then he returned to me.
"Remember," said he, "that I
have chosen you out of a thousand
to execute my orders because I have
thought that by you they would be
well executed."

"I will always have in my mind
the obedience that I owe to my em-
peror," said I.

"Very well. Remember that you
are only dust, and that I am every-
thing."

"I await the orders of your maj-
esty."
"Take this letter," said he in a
nervous and husky tone, "take it to
the governor of the fortress; accom-
pany him wherever he wishes to
bring you. Be present at everything
that he will do and come back and
say to me, 'I saw.'"

I took the envelope and bowed.
"I saw," he repeated in a cavern-
ous voice. "You understand—I
saw!"

"Yes, sire."
"Go."

The emperor closed the door be-
hind me, muttering the word "dust."
I remained stupefied at the thresh-
old.
"Come," said my guide, and we
again stepped out, but by a different
road, which led to the exterior of
the fortress. A sleigh was waiting
in the courtyard, and we both got
into it. The great door of the for-
tress leading to the bridge of the
Fontanka opened, and the sleigh
started out, the horses trotting rap-
idly. We crossed the entire square
unit and found ourselves on the
banks of the Neva. Our horses
started out upon the ice, and guided
by the steersman of Peter and Paul we
crossed the river.

The night was obscure, and the
wind howled in a terrible fashion. I
could hardly perceive on coming
again upon the other shore that I
was on solid ground. We were now
at the gate of the fortress. The sol-
dier on guard took the countersign
from my guide and allowed us to
pass. We entered into the fortress,
and the sleigh stopped at the gov-
ernor's door. The countersign was

given the second time, and we en-
tered into the governor's apart-
ments, just as we had entered into
the fortress. The governor was in
bed, but they woke him up with the
all powerful command, "By order
of the emperor." He approached,
hiding his nervousness under a
forced smile, for with a man like
Paul I there was as little security
for jailers as for captives.

I gave him, without saying a
word, the order of the emperor. He
opened the door of his study, exam-
ined the seal and noticed that it was
the private seal of the emperor,
which was used for secret orders
only. Then he bowed, and after
crossing himself rapidly opened the
letter. He read the order, looked at
me, read it again and then said:

"You must see! You have to see?"
"I have to see," I replied.
"What have you to see?"
"You know."
"But do you know?"
"No."

Then he remained an instant
thinking.

"You have come in a sleigh?"
said he.

"Yes."

"How many persons can your
sleigh hold?"

"Is this gentleman coming with
us?" said he, pointing to my guide.

I hesitated, not knowing what to say.

"No," said the latter. "I will
wait."

"Where will you wait?"

"Here."

"What will you wait for?"

"The close of the act."

"Very well. Get ready another
sleigh, select three soldiers, let one
take the reins, the other a hammer
and the two others axes."

The man to whom the governor
addressed these words went out im-
mediately. Then turning to me the
governor said, "Come, and you shall
see."

He walked in front of me, lighting
the way. I followed him, and a
turnkey walked behind us. We pro-
ceeded until we came in front of the
prison. The governor pointed to a
door, and the turnkey immediately
opened it, passed in first, lighted a
lantern and carried it in front of us.

We descended ten stone steps, and
found ourselves in the first section
of the dungeons. But we did not stop
there. We had to go down ten steps
further, and even there we did not
stop, but went down five more, and
there we stopped.

The doors were all numbered, and
the governor stopped in front of No.
11. He made a sign to the turnkey
without speaking. One would im-
agine that in this tomb people had
lost the faculty of speech.

The door was opened, and we de-
scended six more steep and damp
stone steps. Here we found our-
selves in a cell about eight feet
square. In the light of the lantern
I saw a human figure move in this
cell. We could hear a dull and rus-
tling noise. I understood at once
what it was and whence it came. It
was the water of the Neva rushing
against the walls of the fortress.
The cell was below the level of the
river.

"Get up and dress yourself," said
the governor.

I looked to see to whom the order
was given, and as the turnkey threw
the light of his lantern upon a
corner of the cell I noticed a thin
and pale old man, with white hair
and long white beard. No doubt he
was put into that cell with the
clothes which he wore when he was
arrested, but these garments had
worn away piece by piece, and he
was now only half clad in a tattered
cloak. Through the torn rags I could
see his shivering and bony body,
which perhaps at one time was
dressed in splendid garments. Per-
haps the insignia of the most noble
orders were once fastened upon that
fleshless breast. Now he was a liv-
ing skeleton, without rank, without
dignity and even without a name.

He was simply "No. 11."

He got up and wrapped himself up
in his tattered old cloak without a
murmur. His body was bent, broken
down by long imprisonment, humil-
ity, darkness and perhaps hunger,
but his glance was still proud, al-
most threatening.

"All right," said the governor.

"Come."

The prisoner cast a final glance
around his cell. For an instant his
eye rested upon his stone seat, his
water pitcher and his musty straw.
He heaved a sigh. Good heavens!
Could it be possible that he could re-
gret anything there? He followed
the governor and passed in front of
me. I can never forget the look he
gave me as he moved by the depth
of reproach that was in that look.

"So young," he seemed to say,
"and already at the orders of tyrann-
y." I cast down my eyes. That
glance went to my heart like a pon-
ard. How long had he been in that
cell? Perhaps he didn't know him-
self. Probably he had long ceased
to measure the days and the nights
in the depth of that abyss.

He passed on, and I walked after
him. The jailer followed us and
carefully closed the cell door. No
doubt it.

The soldier struck the place with
his crowbar. The water had already
become solid. "Now let us go," said
the governor.

The horses started off in a gallop.
One would have imagined that the
demon of torments was pursuing
them. In less than ten minutes we
returned to the fortress. There I
found my guide.

"To the Red palace," said he to
the driver.

Five minutes afterward the door
of the palace was opened for me.
The emperor was up and dressed
just as he was when I left him.

"Well?" said he.

"I saw!" was my answer.

"You saw? Saw? Saw?"

"Look at me, sire, and you won't
doubt it."

I was in front of a mirror and no-
ticed my appearance. I was so pale
and my features so altered that I
scarcely recognized myself. The em-
peror took me and without say-



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doubt it was needed for another.

Outside the two sleighs were ready.
The prisoner was placed in the one
that brought us. The governor, my-
self and the old man sat down, the
governor at his side and I in front
of him. The other sleigh was occu-
pied by four soldiers.

Where we were going or what we
were about to do I could not imagine.
The affair itself was not my business.
I was to see, and that was all.
But, yes, there was something else.
I had to say, "I saw."

We started off. In my position I
found my knees touching the knees
of the old man. I could feel him
trembling. The governor was wrap-
ped up in furs, and I was buttoned
up in my military overcoat, and still
we felt the cold. The old man was
almost naked, and the governor of-
fered him nothing to cover him. For
an instant I had an idea of taking
off my overcoat and giving it to the
poor old man, but the governor,
guessing my intention, remarked,
"It isn't worth while." So I kept
on my overcoat.

We had not gone far before the
storm burst upon us with all its fury.
The snowflakes became so thick that
we were in danger of being lost in
perfect walls of snow. At last we
stopped, when, as I imagine, we
must have been about one league
from St. Petersburg. The governor
alighted and approached the second
sleigh. The four soldiers had already
got down, each one holding in his
hand the instrument he was ordered
to bring.

"Make a hole in the ice," said the
governor.

I could not suppress a cry of hor-
ror. I commenced to understand.

"Ah," muttered the old man in a
tone so strange that it might be
taken for the unearthly laugh of a
skeleton. "The emperor remembers
me. I thought she had forgotten me."

What empress was he speaking of?

Three empresses had succeeded
each other—Anne, Elizabeth and
Catherine. It was evident that he
thought he was still living under
one of them, and that he was ig-
norant of even the name of him who
had ordered his death. What was
the darkness of that terrible night
compared to the long years of dark-
ness in his cell?

The four soldiers went to work.
They cut the ice with their axes and
lifted up the block with their crow-
bars. Suddenly they jumped back-
ward. The work was done; the wa-
ter appeared. "Get down," said the
governor to the old man, turning to
the sleigh where he expected to see
him. The order was useless, for the
old man had already come down.
Kneeling upon the ice, he was pray-
ing. Then the governor gave an or-
der in a low tone to the four soldiers
and returned and seated himself be-
side me. I did not leave the sleigh.

At the end of a minute the old man
arose. "I am ready," said he.

"The four soldiers seized him. I
closed my eyes, but if I did not see
I heard. I heard the splash of a body
thrown into the hole. In spite of
myself I turned around. The old
man was gone. I forgot that it was
not for me to give orders, and I cried
out to the driver, "Pachol! Pachol!"

"Stoi!" cried the governor.

The sled, which had already start-
ed, was stopped. "All is not finish-
ed," said the governor to me in
French.

"What have we further to do?"
said I.

"Wait," said he. And we waited
half an hour.

"The ice has again formed over
the hole, your excellency," said one
of the soldiers.

"Are you sure?" asked the gov-
ernor.

The soldier struck the place with
his crowbar. The water had already
become solid. "Now let us go," said
the governor.

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demon of torments was pursuing
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and my features so altered that I
scarcely recognized myself. The em-
peror took me and without say-

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No. 53. No. 51.

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